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#### On to Pekin.

In breathless suspense all civilized mandeath that the allies are making in their march to Pekin. A despatch from General

will be at an end. Unless we are relieved, Thursday, then, the ten days will be up, the railway across central Asia. and the worst may happen unless Chaffee | While the London Cabinet was forced

correct, on Saturday they were within thirbarring a battle which might have to be fought before Pekin was reached, there is yet forty-eight hours to spare before the plight of the legations becomes hopeless, MacDonald. The Shanghai correspondent of the "London Express" claims knowledge miles of Pekin on Sunday. That again would represent another advance of 'en miles in a day, and probably is true. If any more ground has been covered without a general engagement it would seem almost safe to assume that there would be none short of the city itself. As it appears to take two or three days to secure news from the front, by tomorrow it is fair to expect that we shall learn something of the condition of affairs on Monday, and, if no serious opposition has been encountered in the meantime, on Thursday we should hear that the rescuers are bombarding the walls of the she-devil Empress Dowager's

One of the notable things about the orators, politicians, editors, and soldiers having declared war upon the Czar. are very much in evidence, and some poo- It is greatly to be hoped that the story that the old man's experience and wisdom than it has been any time since 1854.

the country itself is young, and in many young gentleman by the slack of his cosprovement over the preceding one. For header from a third-story window, will example, nobody can deny that, generally not be seized upon by the Republican speaking, the young men in the art schools press as evidence of disloyalty to the have been the makers of American art. McKinley Administration on the part of They have had better training, and use the general. That distinguished and agile This is not altogether so at the present time, because even the older men are exactly in the same way if the imperiled date for Governor, will all speak at a big modern in their methods and possess youngster had been Master Sartoris intheir share of genius, but when the coun- stead of Master Bryan. try was in the making there were some | Senator Hanna would do well to keep his atrociously bad methods and ideals in vegue. The same is true of many other things. In a new country, owing to the large of the country of th pioneer character of the population, and the "New Haven Register," a stanch Mcthe ignorance of most of it, and the sparse- Kinley organ in 1896 and since, eulogizes ly settled lands, it is impossible to reach Mr. Bryan, and says of him that "he deas high a perfection in any art or business serves credit for removing from the issue which depends upon training, as in a more of anti-imperialism the preposterous and bryan in this campaign.

So low, at there was presented in the state the occasion to tell why are the constant. society. So long as there were no schools emotionalists of Boston invested it, and and colleges in America equal to those of making it a tangible and intelligible de-Europe, even approximately, the home- mand in government. He has raised the trained man was at a disadvantage, and level of the discussion and presented clearwhen young fellows came into the community, fresh from study in London, Ber- colonialism and territorialism." Connectilin, or Paris, their methods justly took cut used to be a Democratic State; it may precedence, in many ways, of the experi-ence of their predecessors. There are some things in which experience counts | Some kinetoscope pictures of the parade for more than training, and some in which of the starving people of San Juan de Mrs. Schuyler Armstrong, of Philadelphia. the reverse is true. There are also many Porto Rico, would make an excellent camways in which youthful experience and paign exhibit of "McKinley prosperity" in enthusiasm are worth more than the more our Oxnardized Crown Colony. Governor conservative and cautious knowledge of the Allen will give as many as he can temelder. This is true in almost any busi-ness where it is necessary to take may keep many quiet until after the Nochances. Unless a man has the speculator's vember elections; but it will not cause temperament he will not take the risks honest Americans to forget that these when he is old that he will when young; perishing islanders are suffering because and in a new country it is generally neces- they are deprived of their rights as citisary to risk, to bluff, and to work against zens under the Constitution of the United

his experience; his elders have everything

As the country grows older, however, this predilection for youth is likely to les

sen. In every highly organized society

experience and long training are counted

at their full worth, and youth receives

its proper amount of discredit for rawness,

crudity, and conceit. The boundless self-

conceit of some young Westerners, their

large content with themselves, their coun-

try, and everything that is theirs, receives

the rudest sort of check when they land in an older and better organized society. The

woman who is "a perfect lady" in a coun-

try village may be awkward enough in a New York drawing-room, and the man who

is considered a wonder of oratory, literary ability, or shrewdness in a provincial town, finds out his blunder and learns the

value of older heads when he comes to a

big city. All the same, this youth is often

disadvantage when in contact with those older in the world's ways than himself It is so with this new country. The young people are, in many ways, superior to their er number of professed anti-imperialists elders in certain lines of work; but when than have ever been assembled in this this country comes into competition with youthful confidence and enthusiasm are not enough; there must be old and experienced statesmen, and when the country has had time to develop these, youth will no longer be at quite such a premium,

#### The Indian Menace.

Engrossed as the world public is in events in China, the news, startling if true, that Abdur Rahman Khan, ruler of Afghanistan, is about to attack the Russian troops assembled near the border of his country, may not immediately attract much popular attention. But we may be sure that there is not a foreign office in Christendom which has not been agitated by the report, or has not exerted all available means to get it verified or shown to be baseless. If it should turn out to be baseless. If it should turn out to be agitated to the should turn out to be stated to a the most operation and that "the Republican party is conducting an indirect attack upon the institutions of our country. At home it corrupts the public morals by selling public of the latest and most improved types.

At the Washington gun factory there has been no cessation in the activity displayed to findependence." And then the antis proceed to summarize thus: "No man serves well his country who joins in either of these attacks. Party to neither, therefore, but opponents of both, we pledge our honest efforts," etc. One of the New York desergates describes the guandary of the antion of the leatest and most improved types.

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kind is watching the splendid race with er Lord Salisbury or Mr. Chamberlain suspected, Russia began to mobilize a large force of troops in a position to make a Chaffee advises our Government that the quick rush upon Herat, and the passes Chaffee advises our Government that the column had arrived at Ho-si Wu, half-way to the capital, on August 10. This morning a press message was received from ment would certainly have regarded this as raised his raucous voice at Indianato the capital, on August 10. This morning a press message was received from ment would certainly have regarded this Chefoo, stating that the troops had ad- movement as hostile, and insisted upon its vanced ten miles farther on August 11. abandonment with the alternative of war. Mr. There is a chance, therefore, that the Situated as it was during the disastrous relieving force may strike Pekin on Wed- months of the Natal campaign, it was comaesday or Thursday. That its advent may pelled to tolerate the spectacle of two hunnot be delayed beyond the latter day is dred thousand Russian troops threatening something to be hoped and prayed for. A the northern frontier of India. The St. message from Sir Claude MacDonald, dated Petersburg authorities offered hearty as-August 6, says: "Our situation here is surances that this army was not looking desperate. In ten days our food supply over Abdur Rahman's back fence with any thought of evil, but had merely been asgeneral massacre is probable." On sembled to test the carrying capacity of dominating the councils of the antis.

and his gallant comrades are within shell- to be content with this explanation, it failed at all to impress the Ameer. He It is evident that they understand the knew that it was the settled policy and necessity of haste, even better than we do purpose of Russia to add Afghanistan to here. The celerity of their movement, her string of Asiatic Khanates already considering conditions and obstacles, ap- subjugated and possessed, and he thought pears marvelous. If the Chefoo report is he might as well fight it out one time as another. But Afghanis'an is a vassal state of his time-perhaps no other man at any ty miles of their objective. If they were able to keep up their rate of progress from heavily subsidized vassal prince, who earns such power at Washington, and thus ram-Yangtsun to Ho-si Wu, they would be his keep by holding the northern passes fied with his influence the politics and able to cover the distance by today. Hence, for his master. As a vassal he is guaranteed the whole force of the British Empire to preserve the integrity of his dominion, but, equally as a vassal, Great Britain is fully responsible for his con-

duct toward other states. roy of India, to join with him in an attack on the Russians. Curzon managed to hold him back at the time. Whether or tunity he will ever have to make the inevitable fight for the independence of his country. He believes that Russia has too much on her hands in China to spare the enormous forces that he is sure would be necessary to carry the mountain fastnesses defended by his fierce and devoted army. It is, therefore, possible that he might break his leading strings and take the warpath. Then England would be held present age is the prominence of youth. responsible, and notified to restrain and Girl novelists, boy bank presidents, boy discipline her vassal, or consider hers if as

ple complain that the middle-aged and of Abdur Rahman's hostile preparations old men are being pushed entirely into the may be discredited. Otherwise, it can readily shade by all this boyishness. The "dead be seen that a war between Great Britain line at fifty" idea has been much and un-favorably commented upon. It is argued tions into its vortex, is more imminent

ought to count for something in the making We trust that the act of General Joseph One reason for this, in America, is that Bryan, jr., by grabbing that hopeful tume just as he was about to take a

large odds in starting any new enterprise. States by a Weylerized imperial Adminis-The young man has little to lose in gaining tration.

#### Intelligence of Democracy.

(From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.)
Somebody has brought together a lot of censurigures designed to show that the Bryan Democracy is of "a lower order of intelligence, education, and law-abiding disposition" than Mr. McKinley's party. This is not helpful argument for the latter party, nor is it harmless argument for the country. It is calculated to increase class feeling and provoke party resentment. It did not avail when employed against the Jefferson party in 1800, which then carried the country and held the Government continuously for forty years. The rank and file of the Democracy is largely the same now as in Cleveland's day, and yet it was then deemed a safe instrument for orderly government by very conservative men.

### No Courtesies to China.

(From the New York Press.)

It has long been the policy of England and the United States not to detail officers to drill the Cfinese troops. Especially has this been true of the United States. The danger which would be likely to arise to civilization if the vast hordes of China should be turned into well-drilled and organized soldirs was only too apparent. Cadets from all other nations have been allowed to take courses at West Point or Annapolis, but not from China. really superior to the farmers among whom | China

#### POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP

The Antis Are Uncertain .- At Indi-

napolis today there are gathered a great-

country. And they don't know what they are going to do. This sounds strange to Democrats. One faction of the antis insist upon nominating a ticket of their own. The reason they assign for this is that the Democrats are "conducting a direct attack upon the institutions of our country' in that they "advocate dishonest money and threaten the integrity of the judiciary" and that "the Republican party is conable means to get it verified or shown to be baseless. If it should turn out to be true, international peace could not be maintained for three months unless England were instantly able to dissuade the Ameer from carrying out his alleged purpose.

Ameer from carrying out his alleged purpose.

Synchronously with the outbreak of the South African war, which Russian diplomacy viewed as likely to preoccupy Great Britain for a much longer time than either Lord Salisbury or Mr. Chamberlain suspended in all and dragoons. They refuse to accept the pemocratic declaration that imperialist points.

But opponents of both, we pledge our hongested forts," etc. One of the New York cegates describes the quandary of the new 9.2-inch and 7.5-inch guns, has been endorsed. If Bryan, who is attacking the Administration's imperialist points, has been endorsed. Bither would be contrary to our views." On the whole it begins to appear that Mr. Hanna' has captured the antis, horse, foot, and dragoons. They refuse to accept the pemocratic declaration that imperialism.

Picces of ordnance are being developed.

Navy said: "Our manufacture of naval guns goes on satisfactorily, especially that of the new 9.2-inch and 7.5-inch guns, has been endorsed. Either would be contrary to our views." On the conversion of our 6-inch guns into of the new 9.2-inch and 7.5-inch guns, has been endorsed. Either would be contrary to our views." On the conversion of our 6-inch guns into of the new 9.2-inch and 7.5-inch guns of view which will soon be completed, the will declare that the sum of the will declare that the will declare that the will declare that the will declare that the will dec and dragoons. They refuse to accept the Democratic declaration that imperialism, and not-free silver, is the paramount issue of the campaign. On the contrary,

ton, which is reported today from his sual-mer retreat in the Adirondacks. Its effects upon national legislation will be manifested in a variety of ways that will be compre-hended only by the initiated. No other man of his time—perhaps no other man at any period of the nation's history—wielded business interests of every part of the country. Mr. Huntington was not often in country. Mr. Huntington was not often in Washington. But his giant hand was here always. He was not a corruptionist in the common acceptation of that term. It is probable that he used less money to acceptable that he used less money to accept the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a corruption to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that he was not a correct to the mean that emplish results in Congress and in other When the Ameer found that the Russians were establishing a huge army of observation on or near his line, and which might at any moment become an army of invasion, he urged Lord Curzon, the Vice-line and the company of the company o Huntington mastered members of both houses of Congress by playing upon their weaknesses in other directions than that which leads to open bribery. He was not he could do so now is an open question. It is said that Abdur Rahman regards the present as the next taxonable open that the property of his intellect. Whether he was Democrat or Republican was never very clear. Nor did this doubt ever interfere with the development of his purposes. He bent men of all parties to his will with equal facility. Charles Francis Adams, than whom there is no subtler or more accomplished mind in America, is quoted as declaring, after years of close business as sociation with him, that Huntington was the greatest man in the United States. Scores of other men of broad acquaintance and large affairs who knew Mr. Huntington think that Mr. Adams' estimate is not too high. That Mr. Huntington's tremendous influence was not confined to California or high. That Mr. Huntington's tremendous influence was not confined to California or the line of his great railroad system wa shown by the opposition which he arrayed in Congress to isthmian canal legislation. With astounding regularity this proposition has been held in check for years by the votes of Representatives and Senators halling from all restrict these bailing from all parts of the country, and that Huntington pulled the strings in ev

#### MANY NOTABLE SPEAKERS.

Bryan and Stevenson to Be Heard in Chicago Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-William J. Bryan, Adlai E. Stevenson, Charles A. Towne. Irish-American picnic at Sunnyside Park

The celebration will be in honor of the ry of Hugh O'Neill's triumph over British at Yellow Ford. It is said that John F. Finnerty, President of the Unit-ed Irish Societies, will take advantage of the occasion to tell why he will support

#### ASHBRIDGE IN ST. PAUL.

Philadelphia's Mayor on a Pleasure Trip for His Health.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 14.—Mayor Samuel H. Ashbridge, of Philadelphia, who has been reported mysteriously missing for three months, turned up here yes terday on his way homefrom Montana. He accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mayor Ashbridge's illness was the re sult of overwork and he started out for recreation as a cure. The party arrived from Hunter's Hot Springs, Montana, where Mayor Ashbridge fully recovered from his illness, though at Manitou Springs he was obliged to go into a hospi-tal for two days, the result of too previous treatment at the not pauls.

says he is surprised that his friends in says he is surprised that his friends at to says he is surprised that his friends in Philadelphia should be so interested as to send out a representative to locate him, as there has been no secrecy in his trav-els. He went West to Chicago, to Colo-rado, to San Francisco, to Yellowstone National Park, to Manitou Hot Springs, thence to St. Paul.

#### READY FOR OFFERINGS.

An Order Posted at Headquarters by the Democratic Committee.

The following order was posted at Democratic Headquarters this morning: "The National Democratic Committee have made arrangements with the Demo-

neve made arrangements with the Demo-cratic Congressional Committee, by which the Hon. John L. Norris, treasurer, or the Hon. James Kerr, secretary, at the Head-quarters of the Congressional Committee at the Metropolitan Hotel, Washington, D. C. are authorized to receive voluntary contributions for the coming campaign and receipt for same in the name of the Na-tional Committee, "By order of the Committee."

The Record.

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser.)
One of the Christian Endeavor party that wentbroad this summer says they did the British Mueum: in one hour and two minutes.

#### NEW AND POWERFUL GUNS.

Great Progress in the Manufacture of Naval Ordnance. It is an interesting fact that the manu-

facture of all types of naval ordnance is now well in advance of the construction of ships and that unless some settlement of the armor question is reached speedily the guns will be years ahead of the new vessels of the Navy. This is almost a complete reversal of the conditions prevailing

for some years after the work of building up a new Navy was begun. In a number of instances some of the new cruisers a few years ago were delayed in going into cen

"The new guns are very powerful, rep

resenting an extreme development of length of bore and high muzzle velocity and great power of penetration through armor. This type has been developing for many years. England is well represented ery mother's son of them who thus far has raised his raucous voice at Indiana polis seems to be a goldbug above all things else and bent upon the defeat of Mr. Bryan. Being goldbugs first, means that they are Republicans and that they do not intend for their agitation to take one vote from Mr. McKinley and give it to Mr. Bryan. Still, Carl Schurz and the other real leaders of the movement have not made their influence felt at Indianapolis yet, and when they get there it is possible that the tone of the meeting will be radically changed. The spirit of the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar seems to be dominating the councils of the antis.

Mr. Huntington's Death.—The death of no other American, broad as the assertion sounds, could be fraught with such national interest as that of Collis P. Huntington, which is reported today from his sualture of the profession of the adjectable. Leaffears we are to load and fire outled to the pole of guns has taken. Without going so far as this, we think we should guard against being drawn into a false direction. These individual guns may be needed; in fact, the To-inch gun is, we think, a necessity in more than one way. That is to say, not only shall we soon need a quick-firing broadside gun of greater power than our clinic gun, but the piece must be one of somewhat the actual proportins assigned to the 7.5-inch gun. It must, in fact, have considerably greater power than our clinic gun, but the piece must be one of somewhat the actual proportins assigned to the 7.5-inch gun if it is to perforate feinch hard-faced armor, while, at the same time, the weight of the projectile must be kept down as much as possible if we are to load and fire outled. by these pieces, and England alor

ergy of 12,480 foot-tons, with a perfora-tion through thirty-two inches of iron. This is an enormous result, but we have no hesitation in saying that while the gun is good, so far as it can go, anyone who ex-pects this to be realized in service will be disappointed, comes while this velocity may be got with a new gun it will rapidly fall with the range and because the bore of the gun will very soon wear, and thus the muzzle velocity will drop very consid-erably. erably.

by raised the question that these small bores with high velocities are an unprofitable form of energy, and we are forced to agree with him. That is to say, velocity in a shot resembles speed in a ship in the roots. point that we pay heavily for it in more than one way. On paper such a gun as this appears admirable. Considered as a 7.5-inch piece, the results are, indeed, splendid; but this way of taking the cali-bres as the standard of comparison is mis-leading.

en tons, and we have always maintaine that the weight of metal represents the capital invested, as it were, and the possible work is proportionate to it. The heavisest 8-inch guin of the new type weighs only fifteen tons. The old, obsolete 10-inch muzzle-loader weighed but eighteen tons, with a projectile of more threadently the with a projectile of more than double th weight of that of the 7.5-inch gun, namely "Our guns must be made with a particu we have repeatedly said, 6-inch hard-face, we have repeatedly said, 6-inch hard-face, steel is a most manageable thickness of plate that will be much used in the future A projectile which cannot perforate the secondary parts of an armor-clad enemy is usaless. but the perforations useless, but the perforation of her belt is ery case has never been doubted. Now that he has joined the great majority it is confidently expected that all organized opposition to the Nicaragua Canal will cease and that Congress will move swiftly in the development of that stupendous national whose weight does not differ much from that of our 12-inch wire gun. This piece would have the advantages of preserving its muzzle velocity, which is, we believe, about 2,000 foot-seconds as to range, and the bore would wear much less."

#### SUICIDE OF AN OFFICE SEEKER. A Disappointed Bostonian Ends His Life by Shooting.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.-Disappointed and despondent at being repeatedly turned down by the Republican Administration, John A. Raycroft, aged fifty-two years, chief clerk in the Ferry Division under Mayor Quincy shot himself at the supper table last even-ing at his home, 43 Princeton Street, East Boston. His wife had just left the room at the close of the meal when Raycroft placed a .32-calibre revolver to his right temple and fired. Death was instantane-

Raycroft was among the large number of Democrats dropped when Mayor Hart was elected. He had been promised a place in connection with the new East Boston tunnel, but yesterday he learned that that had falled. This and other disappointments it is said on what lad him to the ments, it is said, are what led him to take his life. Raycroft was a director of an East Boston co-operative bank.

#### DEATHS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

MacArthur Reports Mortality From Disease Among His Troops.

The bulletin of deaths from sickness among the soldiers in the Philippines, received vesterday by the War Department from General MacArthur, was as follows: from General MacArthur, was as follows:
Dysentery—August 11, Company E, Seventeenth
Infantry, Andrew C. Roger; August 5, Company B,
Thirty-second Volunteer Infantry, George Oglesby;
Troop L, Eleventh Volunteer Cavalry, Lewis Kugler; Company A, Forty-first, Volunteer Infantry,
William T, Barnes; August 4, Company F,
Eighteenth Infantry, Charles Campbell; August
4, Company C, Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, Manley F, Milligan.

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Sprue—Company A, Twenty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, Oseph L. Wright.

Typhoid fever—Company I, Forty-fifth Volunteer Infantry, William Barclay; August 9, Company M, Twenty-first Infantry, Thomas E. Cooper; July 29, Company K, Thirty-eighth Volunteer Infantry, John W. Cox; August 10, Company A, Twenty-seventh Volunteer Infantry, Carler Rice.

Malarial fever—August 8, Company C, Forty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, J. Kranz, D. Huntley; August 6, Company M, Twenty-eighth Volunteer Infantry, John M. Harnahan; August 1, Company G, Eighteenth Infantry, Martin Glyn; July 17, Company I, Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, William Dimmick; July 29, band. Sixth Infantry, Cook, Herman C. Dingler; August 2, Company L, Sixth Infantry, James Campbell; August 9, Company I, Twenty-fourth Infantry, Richard Booze; Company I, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Milton F. Bates.

Variola—August 7, Company L, Thirtieth Volunters.

Company I, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Milton F. Bates.
Variola—August 7, Company L, Thirticth Volunteer Infantry, George H. —; August 7, Company S, Syncope—July 17, Company D, Twenty-third Infantry, Anton Melcher.
Diarrhoca—August 11, Company H, Forty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, John W. Collins.
Abscess liver—August 4, Company K, Ninth Infantry, William G. Wilsen.
Tuberculosis—August 9, Company M, Twenty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, Thurston Weeks.
Ecephalites—August 8, Company M, Twenty-eighth, Volunteer Infantry, Frederick Morris.
Heart disease—July 13, Company C, Sixth Infantry, Adolph Huttuna.
Drowned—August 3, Company E, Twenty-second Infantry, George I. Soper; August 9, Troop I, Eleventh Volunteer Cavalry, Frederick Smith.

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Choice of the whole stock, without reserve, and the offer couldn't come at a more timely moment. \$1.35-were \$2.00.

\$1.67-were \$2.50. \$2.00-were \$3.00. \$2.35---were \$3.50. \$3.35--were \$5.00. \$4.00-were \$6.00.

# Shirts Below Cost.

39c for some of madras, with separate cuffs, worth 69c.

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Our Finest Ladies' Shoes, \$1.79. Every pair Ladies' Shoes, hand-turn and extension widths B to E, now \$1.79; former price, \$3.

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